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A  
COLLECTION  
Of Certain Horrid  
MURDERS  
IN  
Several COUNTIES  
OF  
IRELAND.

Committed since the 23. of Octob. 1641.

Abstracted out of certain Examinations taken by vertue  
of several Commissions under the Great Seal  
of IRELAND.

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H E B. xi. 37.

*They were stoned, they were sawn asunder, were tempted, were  
slain with the sword; they wandred about in sheep-skins and  
goat-skins, being destitute, afflicted, tormented.*

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TO THE  
R E A D E R.

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 *THE Publication of these Irish Barbarities is not intended to heighten animosities between Protestants and Papists, much less to excite to a Retaliation by a Curse ye Meroz. But because the impudence of many who are of the Romish persuasion, is such, as to deny that General Rebellion and Massacre in Ireland, which is here proved, and that those Sons of cruelty, the Jesuites and other Priests, do still persist in the like execrable and bloody designs, as appears by the present conspiracy so happily detected: it becomes necessary to revive in the minds of Protestants the former inhumanities of this sort of people, that every Loyal subject, considering what manner of Ephesian Beasts we have to fight with, may be upon his guard, to preserve His Majesty from the Traiterous and bloody designs which are against his Person, and to defend themselves, their Wives and Children from the like Butcheries.*

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*It is observable that in the Year 1641. Ireland was in great tranquility, and that not by accident or from any seeking of the Irish: but by reason of many Acts of Grace, which had newly passed in favour of them. So that Protestants and Papists lived very friendly together: When on a suddain upon the 23. of October, this storm arose and these and thousands more of Murders were committed. And let us consider whether any age since the Reformation can parallel the great gentleness which has been used towards those of the Romish Religion since His Majesties happy Restauration. For some years, till the prompt and busie Zeal of some of that party, had provoked to an inquiry; till the Papists to weaken our Nation by division, took up the Buckler for the Non-Conformist, reconciling Herod and Pilate to destroy Christ: it was hard to discern in the Government, whether there was such a thing as a Papist among us. And yet we now see the restlessness of these mens spirits advanced to a degree as Barbarous, as the Irish: that nothing less than the utter extirpation of Heresie, as they call it; though by cruel Murders, will serve their turn. A new way to establish that Kingdom which is not of this world, by the most abhorred of worldly practices.*

*These Collections are but a gleanings taken out of the Voluminous Records of Authentick Books, now remaining in the Clerk of the Councils Hands at Dublin. The Earl of Essex, when Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, did peruse them*  
himself



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himself, and compare many of them with the Originals, finding all that he compared, to be true. If any doubt; they may have recourse to the Books themselves; which being public remembrances, may be seen by any, the Citations directing to the Volume, Page and Mark where each is to be found.

Now these few Testimonies, out of many, are not Published out of any great hopes of Converting Papists, though they may operate upon some of the more serious sort; but to dispose all Professors of the Protestant Religion to a just sense of what would have been the Fruit of this instant Hellish Plot, had it succeeded, from what has been formerly upon the like occasion: and hence to improve this admonition of Mercy in the midst of Judgment, by hastening (in this, we know not how short breathing time) to put on the whole Armor of Righteousness, that we may be able, if not to defeat, at least to stand in the day of tryal.

But what can be expected from a Kingdom divided against it self! Our divisions, like so many wide breaches, let in our enemies so fast upon us, that we are never secure: Yet if ever we shall be persuaded to enter into the Unity of the Spirit in the Bond of Peace; if ever the healing Balsam of Charity will be applyed among<sup>us</sup>; if ever one time were more necessarily inviting to it than another; it is now doubtless, when our familiar Friends and Neighbours have conspired with our greatest Enemies abroad to take a-  
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way our Place and Nation. Let not the Dissenter then complain any longer in Libels and secret Whispers. Let those of the Church of England still continue with open Arms and Hearts to receive all such as will look towards them. Let us all come Face to Face, and vie in humility, meekness, and easiness to be intreated. Let things in themselves indifferent no longer rend the Seamless Garment, and give scandal to those, whose every Ordinance, that is not sinful, ought to be submitted to for the Lords sake. Let us beware of making that an offence, which the Lord has not made so, least those come upon us which are so indeed. Let Gentleness move, and Love create that Union among all Protestants for the future, which may remove all names of distinction; and so knit us into a perfect body, that one and the same spirit may have so free a Communication in us, as becomes the Members of Christ.

Methinks such awakening dangers, not yet passed over us, should make us inquire, whether the false and carnal prosecution of a true Religion has not provoked the Holy Spirit: that in this our day by amending our lives, we may invite God to avert those judgments, which press so near upon us.

For then and not before, shall we be free from terror and amazement: when we strive to be as eminent in all Christian Vertues; as Rome is in worldly Wisdom and Superstition: when our Obedience to Magistrates, which is Gods Ordinance, when our Patience, and Humility

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*mility, when our Charity, forgiving all injuries, even the cruelties herein recited, returning good for evil, and blessing for curses, which are the true marks of Christs Church, shall be as well known unto all men, as Rebellion and Massacres have been notorious both in the Principles and Practices of the Papists in all Ages.*

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## To the Reader.

I have been very anxious to see this little volume  
published, and I am glad to find it so well  
received. It is a book which will be of great  
service to all who are interested in the history  
of the Republic, and I hope it will be  
of service to all who are interested in the  
history of the Republic in all ages.

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*Murthers in Ireland.*

**A**N Estimate of the Number of Protestants in the Province of *Ulster*, that were murdered by the *Irish* in the late Rebellion of *Ireland*, in the Year 1641. and 1642. as appears by the examination of several Persons taken upon Oath before Commissioners appointed by his late Majesty, which Depositions were all Collected together in a Book containing 1419. pages, now remaining with the Clerk of the Council of that Kingdom.

Deposed by Mr. *Hugh Cunningham* on the 21. of *April*, 1642. that he was told by a Priest, that the Priests of every Parish in *Ulster* were commanded by Sir *Phelim O Neile*, to return an account of the *Brittish* Protestants that were killed, by the *Irish*, in the several Parishes, the number of the men, women, and children, so murdered at that time, came to One Hundred Five Thousand--- } 105000.

Deposed also by Mr. *Maxwel*, that by an account taken by the Rebels of the Murthers they had committed upon the *Brittish* Protestants in the North, there were slaughtered One Hundred and Fifty Thousand--- } 150000.





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*County of Kilkenny.*



Bout the 20. of December, 1641. the  
Poteſtants were ſtripped naked at Kil-  
kenny. And whereas ſome of thoſe  
ſtripped people with ropes of ſtraw co-  
vered ſome part of their nakedneſs,  
the Rebels ſet the ſtraw on fire, thereby burning  
and grievouſly ſcorching of them, fix Souldiers and  
two Boys having quarter given them, were never-  
theleſs hanged at Kilkenny.

*John Major of the Ci-  
ty of Kilkenny. pag. 1.  
A. to A. pag. 3. C. to D.*

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A young Girl stripped about Easter, 1642. in the City of *Kilkenny*, by a Butcher, her belly ript up that her entrails fell out, where the Mayor upon complaint of the mother, bade away with her and dispatch her. whereupon the mother received seventeen or eighteen wounds, and her other child was also extremely wounded, and all forced out of the City by men, women, and boys, throwing stones and dirt at them, so as the two Children dyed in a ditch.

The Aldermen of *Kilkenny* petitioned their Council, that *Philip Purcell*, Esq; might be punished for relieving of Protestants.

A woman and two children in the City of *Kilkenny* was by the Inhabitants hunted, baited, torn by dogs, stabbed with skeans, one of her childrens guts being pulled out.

At *Kilkenny* seven English men hanged, and one *Irishman* because he was taken in their company.

Twelve Murthered at *Graige*, in the County of *Kilkenny*, one of them (being a woman great with child) had her belly ript up, the child falling out alive, and a child of a year and half old hanged: Another of them named *Robert Pyne* (being twice hanged up) was cast into his grave, where he fate up, saying, *Christ receive my Soul.* and so was buried quick.

An old man hanged afterward, and dragged up and down till his Bowels fell out.

*Christopher Morley* and two English boys at *Castle Com.* hanged, one other English boy (eight or nine years old) had his head cleft, and before he was dead hanged on his Fathers Tenterhooks.

About threescore men, women and children Murthered at the *Graige* in the County of *Kilkenny*, many of them buried alive.

*William Parkinson*,  
Com. *Kilkenny*, p. 4. B.

*James Benn*, Citizen  
of *Kilkenny* p. 1. A. to p.  
2. A.

*John More* Cit. of *Kilk.*  
p. 2. to p. 3. B.

Idem *William Parkinson*,  
p. 5. D.

*Joseph Wheeler*, Esq;  
Cit. *Kilkenny*, p. 5. B.  
to C.

*Anne Maudestey*, Cit.  
*Kilkenny*, p. 1. A. to A.

*Joseph Wheeler*, Esq;  
& al. Com. *Kilkenny*,  
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*Joseph Wheeler*, & al.  
p. 5. D.

*Will. Parkinson*, *Kilk.*  
p. 3. A.

*John Watkinson*, Cler.  
Com. *Kilk.* p. 2. A. to A.

*John Mayre*, Cit. *Kilk.*  
p. 3. D. to p. 4. D.

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### County of Catherlagh.

**R**ichard Lake hanged at Leighlin-bridg: Sixteen more hanged near that place. Two more Murthered near Catherlagh. Two women hanged up by the hair of their heads all night, the next day being found still alive they were Murthered.

James Shawe, Com. Cather. p. 1. A. to the end.

At or near Leighlin-bridg three men with their wives and children Murthered. One woman and her daughter Murthered. A woman newly delivered of two children, the one of them had his brains beaten out against the stones, and after thrown into the River of Barrow. About forty English murdered thereabouts. Almost all the English about Gowran and Wells hanged and murdered.

Dame Anne Butler, Com. Catherlagh. p. 1. A. to the end.

### County of Kildare.

**R**alph Heyward (having turned to Mass) was murdered, his wife and two Children hanged, the one at her neck, the other at her girdle, a dog and a cat hanged with them.

Will. Hewetson, Cles. Com. Kildare, A. to the end.

Robert Woods shot to death.

William Collis, Com. Kildare, p. 1. A. to A.

John Morley and his wife and children, and one John Plivie (after they were turned to Mass) murdered.

Roberts Brown, Com. Kildare, p. 1. A. to A.

### County of Dublin.

**A**bout the twenty eighth of December, 1641. the wife of Joseph Smithson, Minister, was conveyed from Deans Grange, near Dublin, to A. ad finem, Com. Dub-Skillorgan, from thence to Powerscourt, and there lin. she and her servant hanged.

Joseph Smithson, p. 1. A. ad finem, Com. Dub.

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Mr. Henry Mandley, hanged at Moretown.

George Castiel, Com.  
Dublin p. A. to the end.

At Balrobery, William Runner, a Packet Post,  
and Mr. Pardoe, a Minister, murthered, Mr. Par-  
doe being after cast upon a Dungbil, and his head  
eaten with swine.

Tho. Clisberoe, Cler.  
Com. Dublin, p. 2. A.

The foul murther of Derricke Hubert, of Holme  
Patrick, Com. Dublin, Esq; the second day of Decem.  
Anno Domini 1641.

Margaret Hubert, Com.  
Dublin, p. 1. A. to the  
end.

Nicholas Kerdiffe, murthered, near Dublin, since  
the Cessation, the eighteenth of September, 1643.

John Johnson, Com.  
Dublin, p. 1. A. to  
A.

Robert Fagan, murthered at Clonduffe, Com.  
Dublin, about November, 1641.

Margaret Fagan, Com.  
Dublin, A.

## County of Meath.

Near Navan the son of James Wignal murther-  
ed about the last of November, 1641.

James Wignal, Com.  
Meath, p. 1 A. to p. 2. A.

Mrs Heglin and her daughter, with two young  
children murthered, at Wilkinstown Com. Meath,  
and Robert Robin murthered near Sir William Hills  
House.

William Medcalf, Com.  
Meath.

Mr. John Ware, murthered at Moylongb Com.  
Meath.

James Penniscook, Com.  
Meath, p. 2. A. to p. 3. A.

William Potter, Com.  
Meath, p. 1. A. to p. 3. A.

The above-named Mrs. Heglin, her daughter and  
two children, murthered by two men hired there-  
unto, by Gerros Tallon of Crewestown, Com. Meath,  
for two Barrels of Wheat. Four more hanged  
at the Navan.

Dennis Kelly, Com.  
Meath, p. 1. A. to the  
end.

The murther of Thomas Preflick, and others at  
Trim, Com. Meath, see for that

A Letter from Master  
Richard Tennison, of  
Trim, Com. Meath, Mi-  
nister, Apr. 13. 1674.

Right Honourable and my Noble Lord,

**A**ccording to your Lordships desire, I have fully inquired into the murther of Mr. Thomas Pressick, a rich Saddler at Trim, and have received this dismal relation thereof, from two of his children, and one Jane Tucker, then present with him, and several others now living here, viz. That in the first year of the late horrid Rebellion, about a month before Christmas, one Miles Reyley, and Captain Betagh, with many of the Irish under their Command, came to the Parsonage Castle of Trim, in which Mr. Thomas Pressick (a very strict and Religious Protestant, of great honesty and good repute) then lived, into which also many other Protestants had then fled for safety, and being denied entrance, they burnt the house adjoining to the Castle, out of which all the people fled to the Turrets of the Castle, and the abovementioned Jane Tucker, seeing some of the Irish getting up the Castle, and fearing they would throw her into the fire, leaped off the top of the wall, upon the ground, and though she was then with child (which is yet living) and the Turret very high, she received no hurt; a little before which she saw and heard Mr. Pressick praying very fervently in the Turret, begging strength of God to go through that fiery Tryal, and ending his Prayer, he declared his willingness to die for the Protestant Religion, and encouraged them all to do the like, upon which some of the Irish got immediately into that Turret swearing they would kill him, unless he would go to Mass; he with great Christian courage told them he would not forsake Christ for fear of death, they then in a great fury made him pull off his shoes and stockings, and thrust him down a pair of stairs, the stones of which were red hot with the fire, which he patiently suffered, saying Christ had indured more for him, and then carrying him into his Garden he was earnestly desired, by Thomas Magwire, then Parish Priest of Trim, to turn to Mass, and he should have his

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his life, which he with wonderful magnanimity slighted and refused, saying he had lived in the true faith of Jesus Christ, and he would die in it, at which words several of them cut him, and one of them cutting his cheek almost off, asked him again if he would Turn, and undauntedly giving them the same answer, they immediately hanged him in an Apple Tree (together with one James Hawkin his Son in Law, and one James Wilson) they themselves wondering at his courage: of the rest one Child was burnt in the House, some of the men shot in the Garden, and the rest brought with great Pageantry, shouting and scoffing, into the streets of the Town, having their heads struck off with a Hatchet. One Mr. James Pressick, a Minister, did by great providence escape out of a back window, they having designed great tortures for him. The women were only stripped, one of which did privately push an Irish Serjeant off the Battlements into the fire, where he was burnt, he offering violence unto her. And soon after some of those barbarous people beset the House of one Rich. Worthington, near Trim, who with his wife escaping in the night, they killed the children, and the poor mother returning next day to bring away her infants, was by some who staid plundering the house, strangled in her own hair which was very long. These are the only memorable murthers at that time committed here, but no Age nor History can, I presume, parallel the horrible Massacres, which in this County, and all other parts of this Kingdom were afterwards committed, as is best known to your good Lordship, who was then miraculously preserved in the midst of their bloody and inhuman cruelties, I might write many other of their barbarous actions, of which many yet living here can make Oath, but an account of this was all at present commanded by your Lordship from

My Lord, Your Lordships

Trim, Apr. 13.  
1674.

Most Affectionate Humble Servant,

Richard Tennison.

Kings



Kings County.

**M**RS. *Jane Addis* of *Kilcourse* (after her going to *Mafs*) murdered in her house in *Fox County, Conn. Regis*, having a child not a quarter old, the murderers putting the dead mothers breast into the childs mouth, bade it, Suck *English* bastard, and so left it.

*Arthur Scot* murdered at *Lisbony* having twenty wounds given him. Another *English* man hanged at the same place.

An *English* woman (a Papist) at *Gerald Fitz Gerald*s house at *Clonard, Com Meath*, murdered.

Two men murdered at *Phillips Town* in the *Kings County*.

At the *Bir* seven murdered.

At *Phillips Town*, *Thomas Horom* hanged, in the *Kings County*.

*Henry Bigland*, and eleven more, hanged and murdered about *Knocknemeis*.

A woman aged Eighty years, stripped naked in Frost and snow, by two daughters of *Rory Coghlan*, of *Fercal Wood*, before whose door she dyed.

*John Lurean*, murdered and chopped in pieces.

The Counterfeiting of Letters, pretended to be out of *England*, against the Irish, and Counterfeiting the *Kings Broad Seal*.

That when they say they fight for the King, they mean a King of their own making.

*Margery King, K. C.*

p. 1. A. to A.

*James Dowdal, K. C.*

p. 3. A.

*John Wild, Com. West-*

*meath. A. p. 1.*

*Thomas Fleetwood, C.*

*Westm. p. 5. A. to. p. 6. A.*

*Tbo. Scott, C. Regis.*

p. 2. A. ad finem.

*James Dowdal, K. C.*

p. 3. B.

*James Dowdal. p. 3.*

*K. C.*

*Richard Wilkinfon, K.*

*County. p. 2. A. ad finem.*

*Hugh Roberts, K. C.*

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*Robert Bigland, K. C.*

A. ad finem.

*Henry Ayliffe, K. C.*

p. 1. A.

*Idem Hen. Ayliffe, p.*

*6. D. Kings County.*

*Sir William Stewart,*

*Com. Tyron, p. 1. A. to*

*the end.*

*Hen. Ayliffe, K. C.*

p. 1. A.

*Ralph Lambert, Com.*

*Galeway. p. 3. E. to F.*

*Henry Ayliffe, K. C.*

p. 4. C.

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Four *English* murdered at Terrence Coglans house Kilkolgan about December, 1641. *Tho. Le Strange, K. C.*  
p. 3. A. to A.

Twenty two Widdows, and several stripped naked and covering themselves in a house with straw, the Rebels lighted straw, and strew amongst them to burn them, and they had been burned had they not been rescued by others, who turned them out naked in Frost and Snow, so as many dyed, the children dying in their mothers Arms. *Magdalen Redmaine.*  
p. 1. A. to A. K. County.  
*Isabel Porter, alias*  
*Brain, K. County, p. 1.*  
A. p. 2. A. to A.

## Queens County.

Five murdered, whereof one was an *English* woman turned to Mass, great with child, who was shot to death. *John Carpenter, Q. C.*  
p. 2. A. to A.

*John Nicolson* and his wife murdered by *Florence Fypatrick*, and his Servants, on the Sabbath day, the first deponent hardly escaping death for burying them. *Elizabeth Baskerville* says that Mrs. Fypatrick blamed the murtherers because they brought not Mrs. Nicolson's Fat or Grease, wherewith she might have made Candles. *Walter Dishcome, Q. C.*  
p. 1. A. to A.  
*Emanuel Beale, Q. C.*  
p. 1. A. to the end.  
*Tho. Berry, and John*  
*Berry, Q. C. p. 1. A.*  
*Elizabeth Baskerville,*  
Q. C. p. 1. A.

*Thomas Keyes, Esq;* (a Justice of the Peace of the *Queens* County (sixty six years old) and *Thomas Dubbleday*, both hanged near *Burrowes* Castle, and *Dubbleday* shot as he was hanging, both being first stripped naked, and gored, and prickt in several parts of their bodies. *Thomas Holt, Q. C. p.*  
1. A. to p. 2. A.  
*Elenor Keys, Q. C. p.*  
1. A. to the end.  
*Samuel Ring, Q. C.*  
p. 2. A. to the end.

*Amy Mamphin's* husband murdered, and she compelled to stand in his blood, and she being stripped naked, was drawn by the hair through thorns, and after sent away. *Amy Mamphin, Q. C.*  
p. 1. A. to A.

An *English* Girl half hanged, and buried quick. *Joseph Wheeler, Esq;*  
Kilk. p. 2. A. to A.  
Six *English* hanged up by *Florence Fitz Patrick*, (after Quarter promised) about the 23. of *January, 1641.* *Lieu. Henry Gilbert,*  
Q. C. p. 1. A. to the end  
of the page.

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Near Kilefeckel in the *Qu.* County, an *English* man with his wife, and four or five children, hanged by command of Sir *Morgan Cavanagh*, *Will. Perkinson, Esq.* and Mr. *Robert Harpole*, all afterwards cast into *Com. Kilkenny*, p. 4. C one hole, the youngest child not fully dead, put to C. ting up the hand, and crying Mammy, Mammy, yet buried alive.

## County of Wickloe.

A T Knockrath Park, *Edward Snape*, and two others of *Knockrath*, hanged about the 20. of *Thomas Holway, Com. Wickloe. A.* November, 1641.

*John* the son of *William Leeson*, stript and hanged at *Balligarny*, about the 25. of November, 1641. *William Leeson, Com. Wickl. Elizabeth, Leeson, Com. Wick. p. 1. A. to A.*

A young child (a year and quarter old) of the *Deponents*, taken from her back, thrown down, and trodden upon that it died, the mother and three other children stript naked, so as the said three children died, this was done upon the Lands of *Bordkillamore*, *Com. Wickloe*, about the 11. of November, 1641. *Ann Hill, Com. Caiberlagh, p. 1. A. to A.*

## County of Westmeath.

I N *Kilbeggan* a boy, and a woman hanged, one of them having a sucking child, desiring it might be buried with her, knowing it would suffer afterwards, but it was cast out, and starved to death. *John Naughtin, Com. Westmeath, p. 2. A. to A.*

*William Sibthorp*, Parish Clerk of *Mullingare*, hanged. *Edmund Dalton*, and Mr. *Morheads* son, murdered. *Tho. Fleetwood, Clerk, C. Westm. p. 6. B. to B. and p. 7. C. to p. 8. C.*

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## County of Galway.

**M**R. Adam Novel, and six more hanged and murdered by the Lord of *Clanmorris*. *Will. Shuttleworth, C. Galway, A. to the end.*

*Hugh Langridge*, murdered near *Logbreogh*, having received sixteen wounds, and his son having nine wounds, being left for dead, yet recovered. *Ralph Lambert, Com. Galway, p. 1. A. to p. 2. B.*

*Mr. Corbet*, an old Minister, had his head cut off by two young Cowheards near *Logbreogh*. *Idem, p. 2. B. to C.*

The son of an *Englishman* murdered. A child so beaten, that it died within three days. *Idem, p. 2. C. to p. 3. D.*

Threescore and five Protestants, some say eighty, some ninety, many of them Ministers (and amongst them the Bishop of *Killalla*) for the most part all murdered at the bridge of *Shreele, Com. Galway*, very few escaping. *Elizabeth Fucanon, C. Mayo, p. 1. A. to the end of the page.*

*Hen. Fringburst, Com. pred. p. 2. A. to p. 4. A. & p. 5. to p. 7. D. to p. 8. E.*

*John Goldsmith*, Clerk, p. 6. A. to p. 8. A.

*Henry Langford, Robert Brown*, and *James Brown*, Com. *Roscommon*, p. 3. C.

*Thomas Johnson*, Clerk, Com. *Mayo*, p. 3. A. to p. 4. A.

*Andrew Adaire*, Esq; Com. *Mayo*, p. 5. D. to E.

*Thomas Hewet*, Com. *Mayo*, p. 3. A.

## County of Longford.

**M**Any cruelly murdered in *Longford* after quarter promised.

*Ruth Martin, Com. Longf. p. 1. A. to the end.*

*Eliz. Trafford, Com. Longford, A. the to end.*

*Isabel Allen, Com. Longf. p. 1. B. to the end.*

*John Stubbs, C. Longf.*

*William Steel*, and four others hanged at a Wind-Mill which is near unto *Racleene*. *p. 1. A. to A.*

*Susan Steel, C. Longf. p. 2. A. to B.*

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The wife of *Henry Mead* hanged, the said *Henry* himself being placed in a ring amongst the Rebels, each stabbing of him as he was forced to flee from side to side, and so continued, until his shoulder and breast were cut in two with a Bill-hook.

*Susan Steele, Com. Longford, p. 2. B. to C.*

*George Foster*, with his wife and child, and the wife of *John Bizel*, murdered at *Ballisnecorr* in the County of *Longford*. One other drowned. Some children there buried alive.

*Susan Steele, Com. Longford, p. 3. D. to D.*

## County of Roscommon.

Sixteen English hanged at *Ballileage, Com. Roscommon*, by *Oliver Boy Fitz-Gerald* of *Ballileage*.

*Edward Peirson, Com. Roscommon, p. 1. A. to A.*

Nine murdered at *Ballinesadd, Com. Roscommon*, whereof four were children, and one woman great with child, through whose belly the Rebels thrust their Pikes, as she was hanging, because (as they said) the child should not live.

*Eliz. Hollywell, Com. Roscommon, p. 1. A. to A.*

*John Price*, and several others, murdered in *Athlone*.

*John Dodwel, Com. Rosc. p. 2. B. to B.*

*William Stewart* had Collops cut off him being alive, fire Coals put into his mouth, his belly ripped up, and his entrails wrapt about his neck, and wrist of his Arms.

*Andrew Adaire, Esq; C. Mayo, p. 6. G. to H.*

## County of Sligoe.

Thirty eight Protestants put into the Goal of *Sligoe*, all except two or three murdered there the same night, by divers breaking in upon them at mid-night: For proof whereof, and of the foulness of the Act, with the circumstances, see

*Edw. Braxton, Com. Sligoe, p. 1. A.*

*Amy Hawkerworth, Com. Roscommon, A.*

*Ralph Lambert, Com. Galway, p. 3. G. to H.*

*Henry Langford, Robert Brown, James Brown, Com. Roscommon, p. 1. A. to p. 3. B. and p. 3. Jane Stewart, Com. Sligoe, p. 1. A. to p. 3. B. Will. Welsh, Com. Sligoe, p. 3. B. to C. p. 4. John Harrison, Esq; Com. Sligoe, p. 1. A. Jo. Goldsmith, Clerk, Com. Mayo, p. 8. A.*

## Murthers in Ireland.

A Friar, with some Souldiers, undertaking to conduct Mr. *Thomas Walker*, a Minister, his man, and two Gentlewomen, from *Rosferch* to *Abbyboile*, the Friar riding away, they fell into an Ambush laid for them, where Mr. *Walker*, (being on his knees at Prayer) the cleft his scull to the mouth, killed his man, and stript the women stark naked as they were born, one of the women being afterwards murdered near *Ballymeas*.

Thirty five men women and children killed, and murdered, near *Ballykerry*.

Four murdered in the streets of *Sligoe*, and *Isabel Beard* (great with child) pursued by one of the Friars men into the River, where he murdered her, the very childs feet appearing through one of the wounds he gave her.

Mr. *William Ollifant*, Clerk, stript and half hanged, at *Temple House* *Com. Sligoe*, and after dragged with a rope about his neck at a Horses heels, up and down, because he would not turn Papist, another Minister the same time murdered, this was about the middle of February, 1641.

At *Ardneglass* and *Skreen*, *Com. Sligoe*, about thirty Protestants, men, women and children, murdered.

Ten men, women and children, buried alive near *Tisemple*, alias *Temple House*.

*John Shrawley*, Clerk,  
*Com. Sligoe*, p. 1. A. to  
A. p. 2. B.

Idem, p. 2. B. to C.

*Jane Stewart*, p. 1. A.  
p. 3. B. p. 3. C. to B.

*Amy Hawksworth*, C.  
*Sligoe*, p. 4. B. to B.

*Will. Welsh*, C. *Sligoe*,  
p. 4. C. to the end.

*Andrew Adaire*, Esq;  
*Com. Mayo*, p. 4.

*Jane Brown*, p. 7. A.  
to A.

*John Harrison*, Esq;  
p. 1. B. to C.

*Henry Langford*, *Com.*  
*Rose*, p. 3. B. to C.

*Andrew Adaire*, Esq;  
*Com. Mayo*, p. 4. A. to L.

## County of Mayo.

ABOUT twenty seven persons, besides children, drowned in the Bay or Harbour, near *Killalla*, by the instigation of the Friars.

Thirty, or forty *English* (formerly turned Papists) driven, and forced into the Sea near *Killalla*, and drowned.

*Henry Bringhurst*, *Com.*  
*Mayo*, p. 8.

*John Goldsmith*, Cler.  
p. 8.

A young boy killed by one that had been his School-Master, the boy the while crying, good Master do not kill me, but whip me as much as you will. A man wounded and buried alive. A Minister murdered after he had gone to Mass. Another hanged near *Ballehen*.

*Idem* p. 9.

At the *Moyne* in the County of *Mayo*, fifty nine Protestants stripped naked, and after Barbarously murdered, some make the number much more.

*Thomas Huet, Com. Mayo, p. 6. c.*

*Henry Langford, Com. Roscommon, p. 3.*

*William Gibb*, and his wife (both very old) murdered at the *Moyne*.

*John Shrewly, Clerk, Com. Sligoe.*

The 19. of *January*, 1641. a hundred and twenty men women and children stripped naked, and after murdered at *Bellisk* in the County of *Mayo*.

*Andrew Adaire, Esq; Com. Mayo, p. 4. B. to p. 5. C.*

About the 20. of *November*, 1641. near the *Strade*, *Com. Mayo*, *George Buchanan*, having received many wounds, was after buried alive, by *Edmond O Magbery*, and his Souldiers, whom he as Captain commanded.

*Thomas Huet, Com. Mayo, P. 6.*

About *August*, 1643. the wife of *John Gardner*, of the *Barrony* of *Carrogh*, *Com. Mayo*, having leave, and a Convoy of two *Irishmen*, for visiting her children of *Bellecke*, was by the said Convoy on the way cruelly murdered.

*Thomas Huett, Com. Mayo, p. 7. D.*

## County of Tipperary.

About the first of *January*, 1641. fifteen men and women, Protestants, were murdered at the City of *Cashell*, *Com. Tipperary*. And near *Cashel* were three or four children murdered by a Convoy.

*Edward Banks, Clerk, p. 1. A. to A. p. 2. B. to*

Twenty four *English*, at the *Silver Mines*, *Com. Tipperary* (after they had revolted to Mass) murdered.

*Ann Sherring, Com. Tipper. p. 1. A. to p. 2. A. Richard Bourke, Com. Ferm. p. 3. A.*



## Murthers in Ireland.

The same Massacre at the Silver Mines also proved by *John Powel, Com. Tipperary, p. 1. A. to the end.*  
*William Tynms, Com. Tipperary.*

## County of Leytrim.

**M***R. William Liston, and Mr. Tho. Fullerton,*  
 Clerks, kept two days without meat or drink, then murdered near Mannor Hamilton, Mayo, p. 6. I. to K.  
 the 24. of January, 1641.

An English child taken by the heels, and its brains dash't out against a block of Timber. *Idem, And. Adaire, C. Mayo, p. 6. F. to G.*

## County of Clare.

**C***hristopher Hepditch, and sixteen more English Protestants, murdered at or near the Castle of Incheerony. Bettrice Hebditch, Com. Clare, p. 1. A. to p. 2. A.*

## County of Tyron.

**R***obert Bickerdick and his wife drowned in the Black water. Thomas Carlile put to death. James Carlile, and his wife also murdered. And so were about fourscore and seven-teen more. Gartrude Carlile, Com. Tyrone, p. 2. B. to p. 3.*

The murder of Mr. John Mather, and Mr. Blyth, (both Clerks, in or near Dungannon,) although Mr. Blyth had Sir Phelim O Neyles Protection, and threescore Families of the Town of Dungannon Murdered. *John Perkins, Esq; Com. Tyrone, p. 1. B. to p. 2. C.*  
*Anthony Stratford, C. Armagh, p. 1. A.*

About three hundred murdered in the way to Colraine, by direction of Sir Phelim O Neale, and Tirlagh his Brother. *Idem John Perkins, C. to D. p. 6.*

In and about *Dungannon* were murdered three hundred and sixteen. Between *Charlemount*, and *Capt. Anthony Stratford, Com. Armagh*, p. 1. drowned, at and in the River of *Benbarb*, and B. to C. the Black water two hundred and six.

Thirteen murdered in one Morning by *Patrick Mac Crew* of *Dungannon*. And two young Rebels did murder in the County of *Tyrone*, one hundred and forty women and children. The wife of *Bryan Kelly* of *Loghgall*, murdered forty and five with her own hands. Idem, *Anth. Stratford*, p. 1. C. to C.

At a Mill-pond in the Parish of *Killamon*, and County of *Tyrone*, were drowned in one day three hundred. Idem, p. 2. E. to E.

Eighteen *Scottish* infants hanged on *Clothiers* *Tenter-hooks*, and one young fat *Scotchman* murdered, and *Candles* made of his *Grease*. Another *Scotchmans* belly ript up, the end of his small guts tied to a *Tree*, then he drawn about, till his guts were pulled out, that they might try (said they) whether a dogs or *Scotchmans* guts were the longest. Idem, p. 3. F. to F.

## County of Armagh.

**P**rotestants in multitudes forced over the Bridge of *Portadown*, *Com. Armagh*, whereby at several times there were drowned in the River of *Bann* above one thousand. *Gertrude Carlisle, Com. Tyrone*, p. 3. C. *Christian Stanbow, C. Arm. and Owen Frankland*, p. 2. A.

*Margaret Bromley, Com. Armagh*, p. 1. B. *Rich. Newberry, C. Arm.* p. 2. A. *Eleanor Fullerton, Com. Arm.* p. 2. B. *Dr. Maxwell, Com. Armagh*, p. 11. A. and p. 12. A. to the end of the page. *Henry Read, C. Monaghan*, p. 1. A. *Eliz. Price, Com. Arm.* p. 1. A. *Joan Constable C. Arm.* p. 3. C. *Tho. Green, C. Arm.* p. 1. A. *William Clerk, C. Arm.* p. 1. A. *Edw. Saltonstall, George Littlefield, Com. Armagh*, p. 3. B.

Great numbers of Protestants drowned at Corbridge, and Kinnard in the County of Armagh.

Dr. Maxwell, C. Arm.  
p. 12. C.

Alex Creighton, C. Monaghan. p. 1. A.

William Holland, C. Mon. p. 3. B.

William Clerk, C. Arm.  
p. 1. B.

Mr. Fullerton Clerk, Mr. Aubrey, Mr. Gladwich, murdered in their way towards Portadown.

Jo. Montgomery, C. Monaghan.

Mr. Gareth Fillis, Com. Arm. p. 1. A. to the end.

Christian Stanbaw, and Owen Frankland, C. Arm.

p. 1. A.

Many others murdered. Five murdered soon after the beginning of the Rebellion. One hundred and forty, or one hundred and sixty drowned at Portadown. Fifty murdered at Black-Water-Church. Twenty drowned near the water of Callon. And several others murdered.

Ann Smith, and Margaret Clerk, C. Armagh,  
p. 1 ad finem.

Eleanor Fullerton, Com. Armagh, p. 2. B. ad finem.

Mr. William Blunden, drawn by the neck in a rope, up and down Black-Water, to confess money, and three weeks after, he with his wife and seven children drowned. Forty and four at several times murdered. A Wife compelled to hang her own Husband, with several other notorious murders.

Edm. Saltonstall, and Geo. Littlefield, C. Arm.  
p. 4. C. ad finem.

At Servagh Bridg, Com. Downe, one hundred (some say one hundred and twenty) drowned. More eighty. More sixty. More fifty. More sixty. Twenty seven men murdered.

Captain Henry Smith, C. Down, p. 7. B. to B.

Margaret Bromley, C. Arm.

Twelve murdered, whereof Mr. Robinson, the Minister, and his wife and three children were part.

Margaret Bromley, C. Arm.

Many Protestants put into a Thatcht-house, and there burned alive.

Ann Smith, and Margaret Clerk, C. Arm. p. 1. to the end.

Margaret Fillis, C. Arm. p. 1. to the end. Christian Stanbaw, C. Arm. p. 2. A. to A. Eleanor Fullerton, C. Arm. p. 2. A. Eleanor Matchet, C. Armagh, p. 2. A. to the end, Joan Constable, C. Armagh, p. 1. B. to p. 2. B.

The Lord *Cawfield* murdered.

Capt. John Perkins,  
Com. Tyrone, p. 3. C.  
Eliz. Price, Com. Arm.  
p. 1. A. to p. 2. B.

Many burned in the Church of *Blackwater*. The Wife of *Arnold Tayler* great with child, had her belly ript up, then drowned. *Thomas Mason* buried alive.

Eliz. Price, Com. Arm.  
p. 8. D. top. 9. E.

Seventeen men, women and children, cast into a Bog Pit. Many more murdered.

Tbo. Green, Com. Arm.  
p. 1. A.

One thousand five hundred, in three Parishes murdered. Twenty seven more murdered. Mr. *Cambel* drowned.

Jam. Shaw, Com. Arm.  
p. 1. A. ad finem.

Three hundred Protestants stripped naked, and put into the Church of *Loghgal*, whereof about one hundred murdered within the Church, among whom *John Gregg* was quartered alive, his quarters thrown into the face of *Richard Gregg* his Father, the said *Richard* was after there murdered, having received seventeen or eighteen wounds, after cut into quarters in the Deponent his wifes presence, such as were not murdered were turned out a begging among the *Irish* naked, and into the cold, most of which were killed by *Irish* Cripples, their Truls and Children.

Allice Gregg, C. Arm.  
p. 1. A. to the end.

One hundred and fourscore drowned at twice, at the Bridg of *Callen*. One hundred (some say two hundred) more drowned in a Lough near *Ballimakilmoerogh*, within two miles of *Loghgal*.

Capt. Anthony Stratford, Com. Arm. p. 2. D. to D.

Mr. *Gabriel Constable*, and his mother (eighty years old) murdered.

Jean Constable, Com. Armagh, p. 1. A.

Murdered to the number of five hundred. And forty eight Families murdered in the Parish of *Killaman*.

Capt. Jo. Perkins, C. Tyrone, p. 6. D. p. 7. E.  
Anthony Stratford, C. Arm. p. 2. E. to E.

Three men had their brains knockt out with a Hatchet within the Church of *Benburb*. Eight women drowned in a River under the same Church. *Christopher Glover* murdered.

Jo. Parry, Com. Arm. p. 2. A. to A.

By special command from Sir Phelim O Neale. Mr. James Maxwell, Lieutenant, was dragged out of his Bed (laving in the height of a burning Feaver) driven two miles, and murdered; his wife (great with child) stript stark naked and drowned in the Black-Water, the child half born.

Dr. Robert Maxwell, C.  
Arm. p. 9. A. to B.  
John Parry, Com. Arm.  
P. 3. B. to C.

Mr. Starkey (about one hundred years old) and his two daughters stript naked, the daughters inforced to support, and lead their father, he being not able to go of himself, and having gone three quarters of a mile, were all three drowned in a Turf pit.

Dr. Robert Maxwell, C.  
Armagh, p. 9. C. to D.  
Capt. John Perkins, C.  
Tyrone, p. 6. D. p. 7. E.

### County of Donnegall.

William Mac Kenny, and his mother-in Law, and his wife great with child murdered, his said wife having her belly ript up, and the child cut out of the womb.

Ann Dutton, and Rals  
Dutton, Com. Donnegal,  
p. 2. B. to B.

The murder of Robert Atkins, Clerk, and thirteen more at Castledoe, Com. Donnegal.

Mulrony Carrol, Com.  
Donnegal, p. 1. A. to A.

Threescore persons that came in Boats from Killalla, murdered by the Mac Swines, and the O Boyles, Com. Donnegal.

Andrew Adaite, Esq;  
Com. Mayo, p 5. E. to F.

### County of Down.

Fourscore forced to go on the Ice on Long Earn, till they break the Ice and were drowned.

Peter Hill, Esq; Com.  
Down, p. 13. A. to A. and  
p. 14. C. to the end.

Mr. Tudge the Minister of the Newry, Lieut. Tre- vor, and his wife and twenty four more (some ac- compt fifty) murdered, and cut in pieces at the pass of Ballonery.

Peter Hill, p. 13. O. to  
O.  
Eliz. Piers, C. Down,  
p. 1. A. to A.

Com. Down, p. 7. A. to A. Elizabeth Crook, Com. Down, p. 2. A. to A.  
Arthur Magennis, Com. Down, p. 1. A. to A.

Captain Henry Smith,  
Com. Down, p. 2. A. to A.

Divers

Divers murdered at *Castle Island*, and *Down*.

*William Gore*, Com.  
*Down*, p. 1. A to B.

A *Scotchman*, an *Englisman*, and a *Welfoman*,  
imprisoned in the Stocks at *Newcastle*, where  
they lay without Breeches upon raw Hides, that  
their Joints rotted, inso much, that when two of  
them were afterwards hanged, one of their Feet  
fell off by the Ankle.

*Elizabeth Pierce*, Com.  
*Down*, p. 2. B to B.

County of Cavan.

Many Protestants forced over the Bridg of  
*Belturbet*, in the County of *Cavan*, and *Cavan*, p. 2. A.  
there drowned.

*John Whitson*, Com.  
*Cavan*, A.

*Arthur Culme*, Esq; Com. *Cavan*, p. 6. B. *Robert Bennet*, Com. *Cavan*, p.  
1. A. *Thomas Smith*, and *Joan Killin*, Com. *Cavan*, p. 1. A. to the end.  
*Simon Westham*, Com. *Cavan*, p. 3. A. *Marmaduke Batemanson*, Com. *Cavan*,  
p. 1. A. *John Stephenson*, C. *Cavan*, p. 3. A. *Jane Cusbertson*, Com:  
*Cavan*, p. 1. A. *Elizabeth Poke*, Com. *Cavan*, p. 1. A. ad finem. *Mr. Richard*  
*Parsons*, Com. *Cavan*, p. 6. A.

*Jane Cusbertson*, Com.  
*Cavan*, p. 1. A. to p. 2. A.  
*Alexand. Anderson*, C.

*Adam Bailly*, and several other murdered at  
*Kilcolly* in the County of *Cavan*.

*Jennet Kernes*, C. *Ca-*  
*van*, p. 1. A. to A.  
*Simon Grame*, p. 1. A.  
to the end.

*William Rocket*, drowned near *Elturbert*.

*Sarah Ranson*, C. *Per-*  
A.

Several *Scotish* Families destroyed. Two of the  
*Hovies*, and *Abraham Jones* murdered. With  
several other murthers committed at *Butlers* p. 5. A. to B. p. 6. B.  
*Bridg*.

*Rio Parsons*, C. *Cavan*,  
p. 5. A. to B. p. 6. B.

A distracted *Englisman* run through with a  
*Pike*, he laughing the while.

*Simon Wesnam*, C.  
*Cavan*, p. 3. B.

## County of Monaghan.

Many Protestants hanged at Carrigmatrofs,  
C. Monaghan.

Sixteen Protestants at once hanged at Clonns in  
the County of Monaghan. Several others there also  
hanged. And sixteen women and children in a  
Turf pit drowned.

The Deponents Father, and her Son mur-  
thered.

Richard Blaney, Esq; hanged.

Some murdered in Monaghan.

Seven murdered in the Fews, C. Monaghan.  
Ensign Lloyd and others murdered. And one  
buried quick.

The murder of John Hughes, and twenty four  
more.

At Tully, C. Monaghan threescore murdered af-  
ter quarter given.

Eighteen murdered.

Robert Branshwait, p.  
Robert Bayle, Clerk, p.  
1. A. to the end.

Jane Hughes, A. to  
the end.

Eliz. Williams, p. 2. A.  
All the of County of  
Monaghan.

Robert Aldrich, p. 3. to  
the end.

James Gown, p. 2. A.  
Matth. Brown, p. 1. A.  
Honourab Beamond, p.  
1. A.

All of the County of  
Monaghan.

Francis Wynne, C.  
Ferm. p. 1. A. to A.

Elizabeth Northorp, C.  
Monaghan, p. 1. A. to B.  
George Cottingham, C.  
Monaghan, p. 1. A.

Henry Swel, C. Mo-  
naghan, p. 1. A.

Bridget Leigh, Com.  
Monagh. p. 1. A.

John Montgomery, C.  
Monaghan, p. 11. A.

Jane Hughes, Com.  
Monaghan, p. 1. to the  
end.

Robert Aldrich, C.  
Monaghan, p. 2. A. to the  
end of the page.

John Martin, Com.  
Monaghan, p. 1. A.

Seventeen



## Murthers in Ireland.

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Seventeen men, women and children, drowned at *Ballinest*.

Many murdered. And four drowned.

Cornet *Clinton*, and his Grand-child drowned. Many others murdered.

The Deponents husband, and thirty others by name, and divers others, that the Deponent remembereth not, all murdered in *Farney, Com. Monaghan*, two of them so aged that they went upon slaves, and another had (at least) forty wounds.

One *Mac Maghan*, Captain of *Monaghan* sported himself by thrusting a wooden broach into the Fundament of an *Englishman* or *Scotchman*, then driving him about the Room with a Joynt-stool, being much affected at the miserable gestures of the poor party so tormented. The said *Mac Maghan*, and his Confederates at a Feast after Dinner, had an *Englishman* bound before them, and at each Healths end every one gave him a wound, after which they cast him upon the Dunghil, where languishing he dyed.

*Elizabeth Clark, C. Monaghan*, p. 1. A.

*George Cottingham, p. B. C. Monaghan.*

*Will. Holland, C. Mon.* p. 2. E. to the end.

*Eliz. Clark, C. Mon.* p. 1. A. to p. the 2. B.

*Dr. Robert Maxwell, C. Armagh*, p. 15. O. to O.

## County of Fermanagh.

A *Ribur Champion*, and sixteen more with him, murdered. At another time twenty-four. At another time two more murdered.

One killed, and fourteen hanged.

*William Ban.* p. 2. A. to A.

*Patrick O Bryen, C. Fermanagh*, p. 2. A. to the end.

*Robert Aldrich, C. Monaghan*, A. to the end of the page.

*Elizabeth Damsbery, C. Ferm. A.*

*Elizabeth Fletcher, C. Fermanagh*, p. 1. to the end.

## Murthers in Ireland.

Seven hanged at one time, and divers others put to death. *Margery Barlow, C. Ferm. A. to the end.*

Fourscore men, women and children, burned, and killed in *Lisgoole*, in the C. of *Fermanagh*. *Matthew Brown, C. Monagh. p. B. to B. Alice Champaign, C. Ferm. p. 3. B. to p. 4. B.*

At *Castle* eighteen. At *Fullogh Castle* fourscore murdered. Near *Cordiller* three hanged. One more hanged. *Thomas Wenslow, C. Fermanagh, p. 1. A. to p. 2. A.*

Fourteen Protestants hanged in the County of *Fermanagh*. *Robert Flack, Com. Ferm. p. 2. A. to p. 3. A.*

Forty Protestants in the Parish of *Newtown*, and *C. Fermanagh*, murdered. *John Parry, C. Ferm. A.*

Eighteen murdered. *John Martin, Com. Fermanagh, p. 1. A.*

Thirty murdered in the Parish of *Clankelly*, *C. Fermanagh*. *Hugh Stokes, Com. Ferm.*

Twelve murdered in *Newtown*, *C. Fermanagh*. *Robert French, Com. Ferm.*

*William Ogden* murdered. *Ann Ogden* his wife, *C. Ferm.*

Sixty (another says a hundred) murdered at *Tully*, *C. Fermanagh*, after quarter given or promised them. *Robert Aldrich, Com. Monagh, p. 1. A. to the end of the page.*

Fifteen hanged at *Lotberstown*, *C. Fermanagh*. *Richard Bourke, Com. Ferm. p. 1. A.*

Two murder at *Kinnally*. *Richard Bourke, Com. Ferm. p. 1. A. to A.*

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